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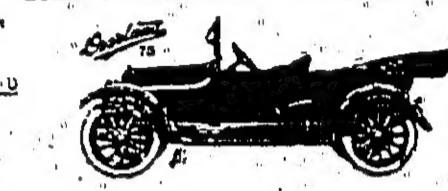
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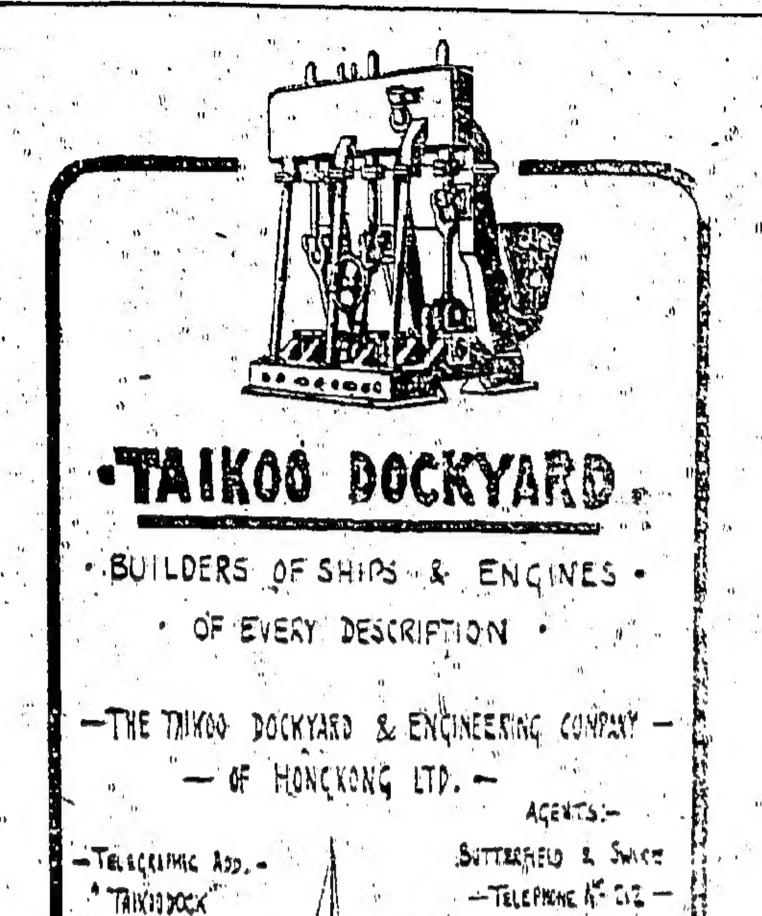
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GERMANY AND RUSSIA

STRONG GERMAN BID FOR PEACE,

MESSAGE TO RUSSIAN ARMY BY THE GERMAN COMMANDER.

Petrocker June 10. A wireless message send by the German Commander-in-Chief to all the Russian troops, suggests that through an armistice, the Russo-German military operations could be ended without Russia deserting the

The message declares that Germany and her allies are ready to meet the frequently expressed desire of the Russian soldiers and delegates towend the bloodshed and conclude an honourable peace, to re-establish the former neighbourly relations and to support Russia economically.

It invites Russia to send plenipotentiaries if she wishes to know Germany's conditions, but to abstain from demanding the publication of those conditions so long as she considers herself bound by secret treaties; concluded by former Governments, for the purpose of destroying Germany and her allies.

The German Commander-in-Chief specifies the alleged objects of Germany's enemies us the possession of last night, to the south-east of the German colonies. Alsace and Ephey, to the south of Armentieres Lorraine. Trieste, Constantinople, and to the north-east of Ypres. the partition of Asia Minor and by affirming Germany's continued ability to fight on all fronts without depuding the eastern front, and declares that if the Central Powers are forced to continue the war, with the consequent vast military outlay, their military objects will begome inevitably more expansive.

A RUSSIAN APPEAL TO THE ARMY.

PETROGRAD, June 10. The Council of Soldiers' and Work men's Delegates has issued an appeal to the Army saying :---

"The German Commander-in-Chief on the Eastern front has wirelessed to our troops proposing a cessution of the war without rupture with our Allies. He talks thus because he knows we would reject an overt proposul of separate peace. That is why he invites us to agree to a separat armistice and secret pourparlers He declares that a separate armistice offers no advantage to Germany. This is untrue, for speak ing of the inactivity of th Germans on the Russian front he forgets what the Russians do not German troops have been taken of the bloody Franco-British battles. He has forgotten that the of political liberties.

BEAMEN AND THE PACIFISTS.

LONDON, June 10.

At a meeting held in Trafalgur, Square to protest against Mr. Rumsay Macdonald's visit to Petrograd, The lesson has been re-emphasised a telegram was read from a brauch of at Messines, that no defences can the Segmen's and Firemen's Union. as follows: Uniess Macdonale and Jowett gor as consoners, the crew refuse to sail with them. (Cheers.)

THE YPRES SALIENT.

LONDON, June 10: Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports: The day has been quiet on the hattle front to the south of Ypres. excepting for mutual artillery

We slightly progressed on the right flank of our new positions. Over 7,000 prisoners have been

taken since Thursday morning. A great number of guns, machineguns and trench mortars have been buried in the debris,

We improved our positions at Scarpe in the neighbourhood of Greenland Hill.

Our aeroplanes, bombing enemy railway stations exploded a large accumulation of rolling stock containing ammanition. Fires and explosions continued until dawn. We brought down three German aeroplanes and drove down four others out of control. Six of our muchines are missing, two, as the result of a collision during a fight over the enemy's lines.

FURTHER BRITISH PROGRESS.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:--

We gained further ground at a number of points to the south of We successfully carried out raids,

We repulsed hostile raiders to the a heavy indemnity. He concludes east of Le Verguier and to the southwest of La, Bassee.

FEATURES OF THE FIGHT.

" London; June 11.

Reuter's Correspondent at Heudquarters states that the successes at Virny and Messines have changed the whole aspect of the situation, to the north of Arras. It is reasonably safe to say that these two "impregnable "positions are ours for all time. The sufferer of a heavy defeat was the fourth Germany army under General Sixt von Arnhiem, the writer of the famous report of the Somme battle, where he commanded the fourth army corps. He has shown a sagacious appreciation of British methods and courage.

The most amazing feature of the battle of Messines was the rapidity of the decision gained. The fighting was little more than a minor feature. The men themselves admit that the fight was won by the gunners and miners before they went forward Whole companies reached their objectives without sustaining any casualties. The enemy losses are appulling and out of proportion to the average ratio based on the number of prisoners," and probably, we shall never learn the number of German guns lost. A large number are known to have been buried.

The work of the airmen baffles forget, namely the Russian defeat adjectives of admiration. In one at Stokhod. He has forgotten instance, a pilot, seeing a German that the Russians know whether Staff car, dived to within four feetof it, his Lewis gun buzzing all the time. The vehicle, in its attempts from our front. He has forgotten to escape, swerved and ran up a bank that the Russians hear the noise and the five occupants were flung.

The situation yesterday evening was relatively quiet save for the overthrow of the Allies means the incessant gun firing in which we overthrow of Russia and the end greatly preponderate. The Germans massed and repeatedly attempted h general counter-attack last night, but the smartness with which our artilery supported the infantry was beyond all praise. We had also moved up an incredible number of guns/ to the new positions before

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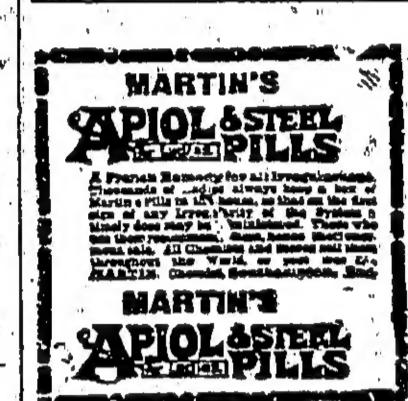
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THE NEW PUSH.

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AN "IMPREGNABLE POSITION CAPTURED

EXEMY LOSSES.

LONDON, June 8.. Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:-The position captured yesterday was one of the most important enemy strongholds, on the West front dominating the Ypres salient and giving the enemy complete observation. The Germans had neglected no precaution to render the position impregnable. These conditions enabled the enemy to overlook all the preparations for the attack and the enemy moved reinforcements to meet us in battle. Therefore it had become the gauge of the ability of the Germans to estop our advance under the most favourable conditions, they possesing every advantage of ground and preparation and knowing that an attack was impending. The German forward defences consisted of an elaborate and intricate system of wellwired trenches at strong points forming a defensive belt over a mile in depth. oughly prepared. The defence include fact that yesterday's brilliant "coup" ed large numbers of machine guns, and has changed a condition which has been, the Germans brought an increased num- permanent for two years and eight only on the front but on the flanks of the that the Ypres salient is now practically attack. Numerous communication brene wiped out by the capture of Messines ches with switch lines radiating in all Ridge and the military situation in that strongly constructed concrete dug defensive disadvantages hitherto attenda

rom the effects of our bombard neutralised. ment. The Germans had omitted no premution which the incessant labour of perience of their defeats on the Somme, at Arras and at Vimy Ridge.

disadvantages, curried out the first this possibility terminated yesterday. assault, and subsequent attacks almost in exact accordance with the arranged time-table. Nineteen deep mines were exploded simultaneously at 3.10 in the morning, these wrecking large portions of the front and support trenches, including extensive dugout and mining systems. Immediately upon the mine explosions our guns opened, and infantry attacks carried the whole front line

system within a few minute # Our troops immediately pressed on up the western slopes of the Messines-Nytschaete ridge, within three hours storming the entire crest line from the south northwards. Shortly afterwards the whole of Messines was captured. We also completed the capture of Nytschnete village before mid-day after

ard fighting... Our troops in the second stage of the attack pushed down the eastern slopes of the ridge and advanced against a for over a year. powerful line in the rear of the defence. Heavy fighting occurred in a further series of fortified woods and strong points. We captured the village of Oost Tavern in the afternoon, lying gunning than was anticipated."

just westward of the centre line. system was in our hands by night fall, and we had gained the whole of the day's "objective. Great numbers of German dead were lying in the captured of the enemy had succeeded in holding positions, which proved the severity of out. A considerable party of the enemy the enemy's losses, a large proportion is holding out east of Battle Wood, but

being Bavarians. Our losses were light. The enemy in the night did not attempt to recover der or extermination. the lost positions. Following General Plumer's great care and the thorough. ness of his preparations, complete success is chiefly ascribed to the destruction caused by the mines, the violence and accuracy of the bombardment, the very fine work of the Royal Flying Corps, and the incomparable dash and courage of the infantry. The whole force acted in perfect combination, and the tanks carried out excellent work. Every means of offence at our disposal was used; thus every arm and service had

its share in the victory." party south-westward of

THE NEW LINE ORGANISED AND SECURED.

F.M. Sir Douglas Haig reports:

The new line southward of Ypres has been organised and secured. German counter-attacks south-eastward of Ocettaverne and eastward of HOT WEATHER Messines were repulsed with loss by out infantry or broken up by our artil-

The prisoners now number 0,400 of whom 132 are officers, which to got Over twenty guns have been collected.
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THE LABORIOUS PREPARATION FOR SUCCESS.

Correspondents describe the new British advance as the climax of months of most laborious preparation. Hundreds of gunners have toiled for almost a year at intricate time tables, ganga of expert miners have lived for a similar period in foul and narrow shafts beneath the German dug-outs, an army of railway men have laid a most complex network of lines, while the infantry were well rehearsed by numerous prac-tice advances far from the actual scene. Our airmen were especially brilliant during the preliminary bombardment, destroying 24 enemy planes and driving down 23 in this area during the first

six days of June, only losing 10. Renter's Correspondent says it seems reasonable to question whether the Huns are in a position after the terrible hammering they received, to carry out a big attack against us. Meanwhile, we have been very busy consolidating our gains, getting np guns and making every pre paration to ensure retchtion of the fruits of victory. The pioneers have dug in the most praiseworthy manner.

ENEMY TRENCHES BLOTTED OUT. In the heat of a June sun, the New Zealand suppers, stripped to the waist and nearly black with grime, yesterday shovelled a communication trench through the upchurned ground on which almost every trace of the German trenches and strong posts had been smushed out of existence.

"The more I hear about the battle" ha says, "the clearer it becomes that it was successful in the fullest and completest sense of the word. Everything seems to have worked precisely as designed, and the victory is no less a tribute to the wonderful efficiency of the staff work which preceded it than the staff work which preceded it than to the gallantry of the troops."

YPRES SALIENT PRACTICALLY WIPED OUT.

In a further message, Reuter's Correspondent voices the general view Numerous farms and woods were thor- that it is rather difficult to disgest the ber of guns of all galibres to bear not months? nevertheless the fact remains directions were amply provided with area is now completely changed. Grave designed to protect the garrison bit of Belgium have been entirely

The Correspondent mentions that even as late as the present Spring the years, could provide, guided by the ex- possibility of a German break through to Calais was seriously discussed. "Such a blow, if undertaken, would have come Our troops, despite the difficulties and upon the Ypres salient, but the era of

OPERATIONS CAREFULLY REHEARSED.

Describing the immensa preliminary pains taken now-a-days, the Correspondent recounts that while the capture of Vimy Ridge was planned with the aid of a scale model, as detailed in his message at the time, the attack upon Messines Ridge was rehearsed upon an open-air model covering an area equal to four tennis courts which was a perfect replica of the contours and icatures, including such minutine as an fsolated tree atump. For weeks before the battle all units were engaged and practised the role assigned to them as realistically as possible. Many hours of patient calculation were devoted to the organising and synchronising of artillery barrages and some of the mines. Yesterday's victory had been prepared for

Yesterday's battle was smaller than that of the 9th April, being a definitely restricted push. The advance met with considerably less machine

The situation is not charged much Practically the whole of this trench to-day. There has been infinitry work on a small scale and the atillery has been most active. The Australians pecupied another trench in which a pocket we are heavily bombarding the place; so the alternative appears to be surren-

The prisoners are likely to total well

ENEMY DUMBFOUNDED.

PARIS, June 9:

The British victory a Messines dumbfounded the enemy. He brought up four Divisions to assist six Divisions of his facing the British. This movement was immediately observed and the We captured a Germans post last British artillery opened fire. The night northwards of Havrincourt Wood German heavy guns repled at very and took a few prisoners. We repulsed long, range, but with astonishing precision. The British gins, helped by airmen, neutralised to German fire. Lacking proper putillery support, the Germans twide attacked half-heartedly and vainly.

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TELEGRAMS.

(Construed from page 2.)

time, suffering which men are not called upon to endure. But not all women FINE WORK BY IRISH REGIMENTS know-though the fact might easily

> " Landon, June 9. 1 Correspondents at Headquarters nention that the men of the Dublin and Münster regiments took 2,000 prisoners. The Ulstermen did the ame. The eapture of Wytschaete village by Nationalists with Ulstermen next to them was one of the great episodes of the buttle.

MAJOR WILLIAM REMOND DEAD.

LONDON, June 9: Major William Redmond has died.

His loss is deplored by all Irish ranks. He was gallently feading his men at Messines when he was hit. He was varried off in an Ulster ambulance, an incident" which is A Free Book, very useful at all ages, regarded as significant of the future

THE KING'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Lospon, June 9. The King has telegraphed to Sir Douglas Haig!

al! I rejoice that, thanks to the thorough preparation and splendid ecoperation of all arms the important Messines Ridge, the scene of many memorable struggles, is again in our lands. Tell Plumer and the Second Army how proud we are of the achievement by which in a few liours the guerny was driven out from the strongly entrenelled positions he has held for two-and-a-half years.

COUNTER-ATTACK REPULSED.

ATTACKS BREAK DOWN WITH GREAT LOSS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

London, June 9. Field-Marshal Sir Döuglas Haig

The enemy at 7 o'clock last'evening, after heavy artillery preparation, lannehed a powerful counter-attack against hearly the whole of our new front southward of Ypresil from St. Yves to northwards of the Ypress Comines Canul, a distance of six

A large force composed of freshi Divisions, definered the attack with great determination.

Under our destructive artillery and annehine-gun fire the attack was completely repulsed at all points. The fighting was particularly fieres feastwards of Messines and also in the neighbourhood of Klein Zilleheke

northwards of the Canal, The enerny's attacks were broken down by midnight with great loss al along the line.

We retuin possession of the whole of the ground captured since the commengement of the buttle.

We carried out operations with complete success last night further: southward on a wide front from southward of Liens to La Bassee, Our proops entered the German positions southward of the Southez River on a front over two miles in length and penetrated to a depth of

over half a mile. We inflicted heavy casualties, and captured 70 prisoners and a number of machine-guns.

Our casualties were light. We successfully entered trenches northwards of the Souchez River,50 south-eastward of Loos, and southeastward of La Bassee, killing a large number of Germans and greatly danuging the enemy's defences. We captured 44 prisoners and several other distinguished people on arriving machine-guns.

We mided the sector of the Hindenburg Line still held by the enemy westward of Bullecourt, and a number ber of the garrison were either killed or taken prisoners.

GERMAN SILENCE

LONDON. June 9. It is notworthy that the German afternoon wireless report is tilent regarding the counter-attacks mentioned by Sir Douglas, Haig. It merely announces that the enemy is unable to gain any advantage.

ENEMY EFFORTS ON FRENCH FRONT FAIL.

LoxDon: June 8. A French communiqué states:-There was great activity at nighttime along the whole front north of Laffaux Hill to south of Filain, in the sector of Cerny

The artillery fighting was occusionally very violent. The enemy repeatedly at numerous points attempted attacks but they collapsed under our fire.

on the Chemins des-Dames artillery activity has been lively but the General of a Division. enemy has not attempted to again

LATER. A French communique states:--Our batteries were very active Curing the night in the region north Count Esterlazy has been entrusted of St. Quentie

. The Gormans renewed their at tempts an various points on the Chemin-des Danies from south of Filain to east of Cerny where the

artillery duel continued violent. Our fire dispersed four successive in a ittacks north-east of Cerny and also two couns-de-mains north of Froidmont Farm. The enemy suffered

THE ITALIAN FRONT:

EXAGGERATED ENEMY REPORTS.

Poine, June D.

The boasted Austrian gain merely consists of a few yards along a twomile front south of Jamiano to the Timevo river. It was impossible for the Italians to rotain the ground which is wholly marshy, backed by the river and swept by artillery a Hermeda.

ENEMY ATTACKS FRUSTRATED.

London, Jime 9. An Italian official report states: We broke up an enemy attack preceded by intensive destructive fire ut Nodice.

covered by violent artillery fire. he took part in 26 combats, destroyattempted to approach southward of ing 11 hostile machines and bringing Castagnavizzo. We counter-attacked down many others. On one occasion and repulsed them, capturing pri-

AUSTRIAN PEACE DEPUTA-TION TO RUSSIA.

MISSION ARRESTED AND BROUGHT TO PETROGRAD.

"London, June 9: The Times Correspondent at Petrograd reports that a deputation_from follow: -the Austrian army has arrived. " It consists of two Generals, two

Colonels' and twenty other officers and fifteen soldiers, provided with passes from the front to enable them to communicate terms of peace to the Russian Government, or, alternatively, to the Council, of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates. Another telegram from Petrograd says that the Austrian deputation reached Kishineff where it was irrested and ordered to be brought to Petrograd.

MR. BALFOUR RETURNS.

London, June 9. Mr. Eaffour has returned to

Mr. Balfour and the members of his Mission were welcomed by Dr. Page, the American Ambassador, and by General Persbing, on their arrival at Euston.

Mr. Baffour stated that the voyage had been without incident. "He paid a tribute to the warrath of his reception in America and to the patriotism of the Americans,

GENERAL PERSHING AND STAFF IN ENGLAND.

AMERICAN ARMY EXPECT TO PLAY A LARGE PART.

Joseph June 9. General Pershing, agroupanied by his entire Hendonorters Staff, number-

ing 186, has arrived. Speking at Liverpool, where he was coremoniously received. General Pershing said the voyage of the liner Baltic was uneventful. She had been escorted by American destroyers. We are, he said, glad to be the standard bearen, of America in the great war for civilisation and are expected to play a large part on the Western Front.

General Pershing was warmly greeted by Lord Derby, Viscount French and in London.

THE AMERICAN LIBERTY LOAN.

A BIG SUBSCRIPTION. NEW, YORK, June 9. Messrs. Morgans, bave subscribed

\$50,000,000 to the Liberty Loan. MR. BONAR LAW'S SON DIES IN

PALESTINE. LONDON. June 9. Mr. Bonar Law was absent from

the House of Commons yesterday owing to his having received news of the death of his son in Palestine. RUSSIAN GENERAL NOT ALLOWED

TO RESIGN.

PETROGRAD, June 9.

General Gurko having usked permission to resign, in contravention of the order issued by the Minister of War on May 18th; prohibiting officers to resign, M. Kerensky has relieved A further communiqué states that General Gurko of the command of the western front and appointed him

AUSTRIAN POLITICAL CRISIS.

A. Budapest telegram states that with the formation of a Capmet.

THIRTY V.C.'S CONFERRED.

STORIES OF SUPER-VALOUR.

valour by which this coveted distinction was won, thought related in uncoloured language, almost surpass anything imaginable, Numbers of the recipients already hold the Distinguished Service Order or the Military. Cross, some holding both with bars. In gaining the highest decoration. practically all have shown the most conspicuous bravery on several occa-

Perhaps the most outstanding record of conspicuous and consistent individual valour is the instance of the late Captain Albert Ball of the Flying Corps who had previously won the D.S.O. and Military Cross. The V.C. was awarded for services be-Big enemy assaulting parties, tween April 25 and June 6th when he fought single-handed six neroplanes, on two occasions five, and on one occusion, four. Each time he brought down at least one. Several times his muchine was badly damaged. Nevertheless when returning in this " condition he had to be restrained from iromediately ascend ing with another. Altogether Captuin Ball destroyed 48 German aerophnes and one balloon.

The decorations, which include eight posthernous awards, were as

wounded, and eventually brought

in dying. Major F.W. LUMSDES, who had | with infantsy through the barrage when some of the teams were put out of netion, but he again traversed the burrage time and ngain with the teams, and eventunlly charged the enemy, who was endeavouring to rescue the sixth gun, and drove him back and secured the last gim.

and drable to stand. Neverthe covered to proceed with fifteen sur-"vivors against the final objective. greatest difficulty, he encouraged his men forward; when he was mortally wounded. His gallantry

and devotion are beyond all praise. Lieutenant F. H. MACNAMARA of the Australian Flying Corps .-During an aerial raid upon a hostile train another pilot was forced Macnamara descended to resene the pilot, and despite ap proaching enemy efficiery heavy riffe fire, and although severely wounded in the thigh, h ascended with the stranded pilot when owing to his" wound machine dverturned. Nevertheless, he set the machine on fire, reached the stranded "aeroplane, and despite a great loss of blood he flew home to the aerodrome. distance of seventy miles, completing the rescue.

Lieutenant C. Pope, of the Aus which was heavily attacked by superior forces and surrounded. He fought unflinchingly until his ummunition gave out, then, obeying the order literally. Pope was superior force. His body, together with his men, was subsequently enemy dead, "sure proof of the most gallant resistance which had been made.

COMPOSITORS STRIKE IN MANCHESTER.

LONDON, June 0. AMSTERDAM. June 9. - in Munchester. The evening papers have not published and it is expected

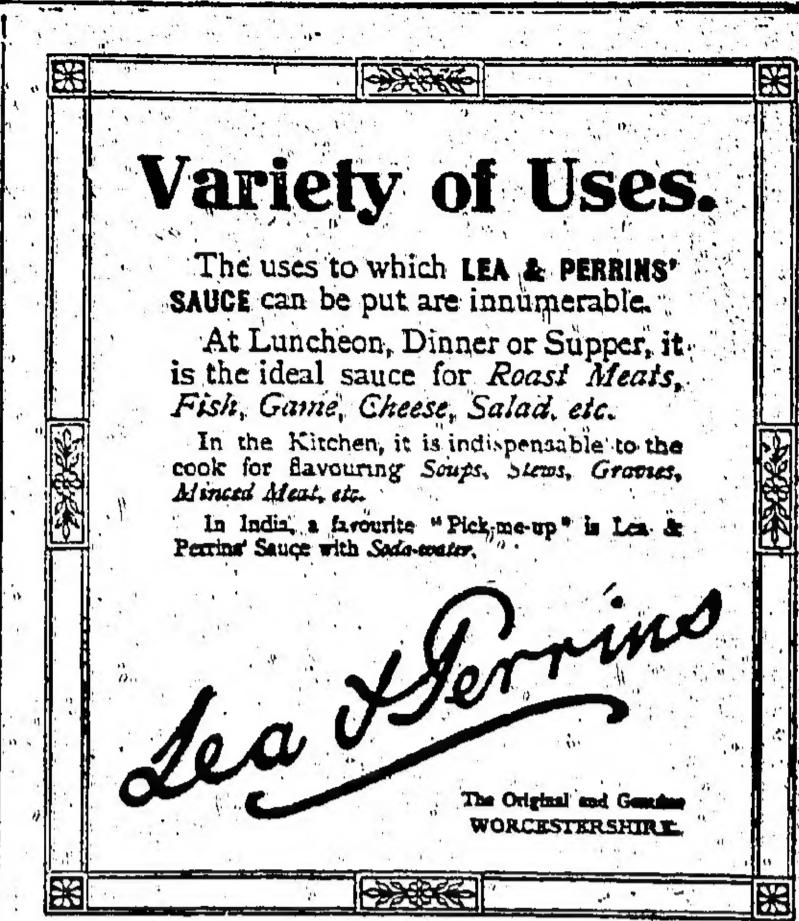
London, June 9" The Guzette unnounces the conferment of 30 Victoria Crosses, seventeen to officers and men belonging to Imperial regiments, one to an Indian, one to a Rhodesian-who is the first Rhodesian to gain it—six to Australians, four to Canadians, and one to a New Zenlander.

The official accounts of the super-

Lieutenant-Colonel E. DELAVEL HENDERSON, of the North Staffords, who was killed .-- Fie brought up his battalion under the heaviest fire to the front line, incurring th heaviest casualties. When the senemy counter-attack penetrated the firing-line, the situation was critical, " Lieut. Colonel Hender son, although wounded, jumped over the puraper and advanced alone some distance ahead of his buttation under intense fire, when he was again wounded. He continued to lead his men most gallimity, and finally captured the objective at the point of the " bayonet. . He was again twice

Lieutenant Donath Mackingosu; of the Senforths, who was killed During the advance he was shot through the leg, but continued to lead his men, capturing a trench. He repulsed a determined counterattack and was again wounded, less, he continued to control the situation. Then he sufficiently re-Getting out of the trench with the

published to day.



THE SUBMARINE MENACE.

STATEMENT BY SIR EDWARD

Lospos, June 9;

Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at a meeting of the Ulster Council, referring to the work of the Navy, said the submarine raenace was giving him daily anxiety. It was grave and serious but believed the genius of British sailors would conquer the enemy." German. commerce had been absolutely driven off the seas, while ours was still maintained. The Admiralty had never rested. That was the traditions of the service and by it they were going to win. Their sailors "had all the spirit of Nelson's time-unflinching courage, great dash, daring, and abilities, and they were always longing for the fruy. There never was a time when we had a greater naval service than we have to-day.

GERMAN MINISTER ON THE GERMAN COLONIES.

WILL INSIST ON THEIR RETURN

· AMSTERDAM, Pune, 8. The German Colonial Secretary. previously won the Distinguished speaking at a meeting of the Leipzig Service Order, of the Artillery .- branch of the Colonial Society, declared He brought in six enemy guns | that the German Government and under the most infense fire, per- people were determined to safeguard sonally leading four artillery teams | Germany's colonies in future, and would usist upon the return of the Colonies. Animadverting upon General Smuts's demand to prevent the training of black armies in future, he contended that the British peace aims were far from desiring to uplift humanity, which was bleeding from countless wounds, or from seeking to provide elbow-room for small a resolution urging the army to subnations. Britain wanted a peace which was merely a continuance of war with

other means. THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE AT STOCKHOLM.

WARNING TO BRITISHERS NOT TO PARTICIPATE.

London, June 9. Lord Robert Cecil, in the House of Commons, states that passports for Petrograd would be issued to representatives of the views of the great majority of the working classes,

f asked for. Commander Bellairs suggested written undertaking not to parti- senting all Russian commercial, incipated in any conference at Stock- dustrial and financial concerns unholm or elsewhere:

would be taken. Mrs. Ramsay Macdonald asked the coming decisive victory of the whether conversations at Stockholm Alies.

with persons like M. Branting would be precluded. Lord Robert Cecil reiterated that the condition laid down by the War Cabinet was that there must not be any communication with enemy subjects. M. Branting was not only a very highly respected Swedish statesman but he was by no means hostile to the cause of the Allies. (Cheers.)

THE CONFERENCE. JOHANNESBURG, June 8. Socialist and labour circles are active- cocurred: ly opposed to German militarism and A message from Tegucigalpas adds seen leading the charge into the holm Conference in order to voice destroyed. working class opinion against handing back the German colonies. Colonel found surrounded by eighty of the Creswell, leader of the Labour Party, is suggested as delegate.

> THREATENED LABOUR STRIKE AT ARCHANGEL.

PETROGRAD, June 9, The dockers at Archangel threater to strike, demanding 10 roubles a day for discharging general cargo and There is a strike of compositors R.144 for coal W The employers offer minimums of 7 and 9 roublest y

and adjust matters

THE IRISH PROBLEM

ULSTER TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CONVENTION.

Loxbox, June 8.

The Ulster Unionist Conneil has decided to accept the invitation to the Irish Convention. The resolution said the Council had been inthrenced by the representations of the Government that an Irish agreement would materially help the prosecution of the war. Sir Edward

Carson presided. Speaking at a function of the edelegates Sir Edward: Carson said not politics must take a back place In the life and death saniggle for the Eurpire. Whether the struggle was long or short the brave hearts of the mem of Ulster would never quake. They were determined with their fellow citizens of the Empire at all costs and sacrifices to see the matter to a victorious conglusion. After referring to the splendid work of the Ulstermen at the front Sir Edward said he was most proud of the part that all lrishmen who had gone to the front had played; whether they were northerners or southerners they had brought great credit and glory to their country.

RUSSIA'S WAR POLICY.

GREAT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD, w

PETROGRAD, June 9. The Peasants' Congress has passed

mit to discipline and defend the country, favouring peace without humiliating annexation and indemnity and with the right to each nation to dispose for itself, An All-Russia Congress of Councils of the Soldiers' and Workmen's organisation is being arranged to be held at Petrograd. Fifteen hundred

sive vote. All members of the Government will be invited to attend,

delegates are expected only, but the

delegates will represent no fewer them

25,000 members and will give a deci-

THE VIEW OF A COMMERCIAL CONFERENCE. After v speeches hy the Belgian' Minister and a representative of the that holders of passports should give French Embassy a conference-repreanimously decided to send to the Lord Robert Cecil said that every Allies un declaration categorically: reasonable and proper precaution rejecting any possibility of a separate peace and expressing confidence in

GREAT EARTHQUAKE.

CAPITAL OF SALVADOR DESTROYED.

San Salvador, the capital of Salvador, a most important post at all costs, SOUTH AFRICAN LABOUR AND with a population of over 60,000 has been totally destroyed. There are no details but undoubtedly an earthquake or volcanic eruption has

SAN JUANDELSUES, Jone 9.

Everything within a radius of thirty miles has been destroyed. The duaster

San Salvador, at the foot of which the city is situated. The people of San Salvador are camping in the streets and perks.

was due to the eruption of the volement

SLUMP IN THE GERMAN MARK

Loxpon June 19 Nectral values of the Reichsmark delegate of the Ministry of ure slamping daily. Amsterdam that the morning papers will not be Licour has gone to Archangel to try quetex 341; normally the quotation is 504 guilders for 100 marks



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Hongkong June 11, 1917.

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will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packwhere they will be examined on the 16th of June. at 10 a.m. presented in writing within ten days

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the Undaysigned in any case whatever.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LLIN. Hongkong, June II, 1917...

CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, Pianos, Blackwood Ware, etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, June 13 :-Noon:-Auction of 3 Pointer Pups at Messra. Hughes and Hough's.

FRIDAY, June 15 :-2.30 p.m., - Auction of Household munique issued after the failure of Furniture, Blackwood Ware, etc. the great German attempt to recap at Mosers. Hughes and Hough's.

TUESDAY, June 19 :- .. 9.02 p.m.-New Moon.

'CHINA MAIL

THE BEST WEEKLY NEWSdemoralisation not only in the ranks PAPER FOR ALL INTERESTED of the army, but in the nation which is behind it. But the enemy's failure IN HONGKUNG AND CHINA to deprive the British army of its GENERALLY. gains by a determined attack before

ORDER IT BEFORE GOING consolidated give us confidence that HOKE; AND THUS REEP IN the longer the enemy's further efforts OLOSE TOUCH WITH THE are de syed the less becomes their COLOSY

Hongkong, Monday, June 11, 1917

China

SHATTERING GERMAN

CONFIDENCE Once more the Kaiser's confidence in the impregnability of the German positions on the west front has received a nucle shock by the Ypres salient, one of the strongest enemy positions on the west front, being practically wiped out in a single day by the army. Field-Marshal "Sir Douglas "Han; in his despatch on Large and small Brass Vases, the great victory gained on the Bowls. Incense Somme front nearly a year ago said the Somme battle had placed beyond doubt the ability of the Allies to gain the objects for which they are fighting, and that there would undoubtedly be" many thousands in the enemy's ranks who would begin confidence in their ability to resist our assaults or to overcome our defence. If that was the case after the battle of the Somme, there must

the Scurpe, at Vimy Hidge, and having arrived from the above ports, above all, by the latest British thrust south of Ypres, which is a victory risk into the bazardous and/or extra of tremendous importance. In spite of the fact that owing to the deplorable conditions prevailing in Goods not cleared by 18th of June, the Russian Army, enabling the to withdraw large forces ages are to be left in the Godowns, from his Eastern to his Western front, the enemy has not only tailed Claims against the steamer must be to advance a single yard at any after arrival of steamer, otherwise they point, but has been driven from will not be recognised. many miles of the territory of France Bills of Lading will be countersigned for over two years, while the Italians also have been make substantial progress against increased Austrians on their front. has made many deter-

and Belgium which he has occupied Sir C. P. Chater Kt. C.M.G. \$ 500.00 Robertson Wilson & Co. mined attempts to achieve a victory Sassaon, Gubbay & Howard.... which would strengthen the confidence of his armies in the boastful utterances of the Kaiser, but every such attempt has disastrously failed. And this failure to achieve any auccess which can be set off, against the lengthening series of British and French victories is a feature of the situation which scarcely needs to be emphasised. It is very Chong Tai..... 10.00 significant that the German comture the important Messines Ridge should have failed to mention it. The German people are for a time kept in ignorance of a disastrous episode in the war which may conceivably have far-reaching results. Possibly the German Command are da Silva, A. C. V. hoping still by large accessions of Ribeiro @ \$3 each fresh troops to retrieve the position and save the disaster of great

those gains were properly secured and

cable to-day reveals what preparations were made to meet them. We are told in a telegram that the strategio consequences of the British victory may be momentous, as the Germans must hold the ground before Ypres if they wish to retain the Belgian coast and Lille. That being so, bitter fighting in this theatre of the war is to be expected during the next few weeks. If it were possible to count upon the loyal co-operation of the Russian armies the end of the war would soon be in sight; but it is evident that the enemy is confidently counting on a prolongation of the armistice prevailing on the Russian

attacks were unticipated and

NEWS OF THE DAY.

"LOCAL AND GENERAL

AChinese woman yesterday jumped into the harbour at Blake Pier, with the intention of committing suicide, but was rescued from drowning by a bontman.

The master of a water-boat has reported to the Police that whilst his iunk was at Chu Chow, his female cook 21 years of age, accidently fell overboard. Although a small boat was quickly put out from the junk the unfortunate woman was drowned.

Two Chinese entered a jeweller's shop at No. 15 Lyndhurst Terrace last Saturday and purchased a ring for \$1.50. Shortly after the two eastomers had left the shop it was discovered that a pair of diamond earrings, valued at \$300, had been stolen.

The manager of shop at No. 50 Bonham Strand has reported to the Police that during the night of the 10th instant, his shop was visited by someone, who, whilst the assistant manager was asleep, secured the keys the new campaign with little of the safe from the sleeping man's jacket pocket and departed with \$1,602 of the firm's money.

The Water Return for the lat of June issued to-day shows that the be many more thousands in the water in storage on the island on that enemy's ranks whose confidence has date was 267.05 millions of gallons, as dissolution of Parliament within 48 been weakened since by the results compared with 608.19 millions of hours. of the fighting on the Ancre, and gallons on the corresponding date last year. At Kowloon the water in storage was 219.96 millious of gallons as compared with 221.94 millions last year.

> In the Summary Court this morning. Mr. Justice Gompertz struck off the case in which Li Po-leung claimed from Yan Wun-tsee, \$300, being balance of monies lost on account of the sale of some shares in the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., and \$15.50 being costs of the action, owing to the plaintiff failing to appear in Court when his name was called.

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THE POLITICAL CRISIS IN NORTH CHINA.

> GENERAL CHANG HSUN'S ATTITUDE.

> (Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.)

SHANGHAR, June 7.

At a conference with Tuan Ki Sui the dismissed Fremier) who is supported y General Feng Kok Chang, Wice President, he suggested the dissolution of Parliament, the re-drafting of the constitution the establishment of a really responsible Cabinet, and the pardon, of political offenders, or Monarchists,

front and is massing his forces in the The first condition was practically other theatres of the war where the settled; the second will be solved by decisive battles of the war will the dissolution of Parliament. It is probably be fought in the next few understood that the elected represent atives of all the provinces will re-druft the constitution and the new Parliament will open in three months. Future Cabinets will issue orders without the President's official seal.

> Liang Shi Yi, Chow Chi Chay and other leading supporters of Monarchy will be pardoned on giving an undertaking that they will couse

PKKING, June 9. A Tientsin message states that Chang Haun's programme is; (1) That the President be retained: (2) that Parliament be dissolved; (3) that, a responsible cabinet be established; (4) dissolution of the Provincial Assemblies : (5). punishment of the officials around the President: (6) the reorganisation of the conference drafting the Constitution (%) the partion of the Monarchists.

Unless these proposals are conceded General Chang Hsun will not come to

GENERAL CHANG HSUN'S TROOPS IN PEKING.

Yesterday five regiments of General Chang Haun's troops, including artillery. cavalry and infantry, arrived in Peking and encamped in various parts of the City, with the Temple of Heaven as headquarters.

A MANDATE DRAFTED.

It is reported that a Mandate self were graduates of the ordering the dissolution of Parliament Unnersity. has been drafted, but Dr. Wu Ting Fang, the acting Premier, refuses to counter-sign it, and is urging Li King Hi to assume the Premiership.

General Chang Hsun demands the

General Chang Hsun was invited

"Chang Haun, the Tuchun of Anhui, in a telegram has given his view of the present situation, in words at once earnest and sincere. On account of my lack of virtue and ability, as well as the fact that my prestige is insufficient to command respect, some officers whose consideration of it, as well as looking duty it is to defend the country have forward. In some ways it has been a joined together in a hostile demonstra-

wish and I am smitten with regret and remorse. General Chang Haun, who is highly meritorious and respected, as well as public-spirited and patriotic, is requested immediately to come to Peking in order to confer with us regarding affairs of State. "I confidently believe he will be ab

to save the dangerous situation, by cop-ing with its difficulties. In earnest longing, I wait for his arrival."

THE SITUATION AT CANTON.

The new Tukwan of Kwangtung, 15.00 Chan King Kwan, has declared Canton to be in a state of seige in consequence of the political situation in the North There does not appear to have been any trouble at Canton, and Tukwan's de claration is assumed to have as it object the control of those forces "which in ordinary times are under the contro of the Civil Governor.

FAR EASTERN TONNAGE NEEDS

Chamber of Commerce have arranged interested friend and helper of you all, that their Foreign Affairs Committee shall conduct an investigation into the tonnage requirements of markets in India, China, and the Far East generally, and transmit the information which they obtain to the Minister of Shipping, in the most concise form possible. For this purpose they have naked shippers in the West of Scotland district to prepare statements showing (1) The stonnage required for goods already packed and goods due for April shipment, and (2) two tonnage required for goods under contract month by month for May and onwards Lloud's

Snow fell in North Staffortishire for

THE SUPREME COURT.

NEW BARRISTER ADMITTED.

In the Supreme Court this morning, before Sir William Rece-Davies, K. C., Chief Justice, the Hon, Mr. E. H. Sharp K.C., moved for the admission of Mr. Yu Huan Tsan, M.A., as a barrister of the Supreme Court, Mr. Sharp said General Chang Haun has arrived in his Lordship would see from the papers before him, that Mr. Tsan back received his early education in the Dirocesan School in this Colony, after which he went to r school in England and also read with a private tutor for Cambridge University. In 1904 he entered Trinity College, where he remained for four years, taking Tean returned to China and passed under his arm.

> Chinese Legation in London. In 1915 shore." he was called to the Bar in England in Chambers in the Common Law side tion of ammunition into the Colony under Mr. Austin Farleigh, and had made it very difficult for the Police to at home, particularly under the system | penalty be imposed. which was probably new since his Lord ship's time at home—it had been established during the last few yearsviz of having a list of barristers who undertake poor persons' cases. Mr. Tsan whad conducted many of these cases in the High Court' and was in possession of letters

then asked his Lordship to approve the admission of Mr. Tsan to the Hongkong Bar. " His Lordship said that he had listened with pleasure to the account of Mr Tsan's record and it was gratifying to him to admit Mr. Tsan to be a member of the Bar here, for "the additional reason that Mr. Tsan, Mr. Sharp and himself were all, members of the same

relating to that work. Mr. Sharp

Inn of Court, and Mr. Tean and him-

UNION CHURCH.

REV. J. KIRK MACONACHIE ACCEPTS THE CALL TO REMAIN. The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie,

Pastor of the Union Church, at the morning service yesterdan announced to Peking by the following mandate his acceptance of the invitation of issued by the President on the 2nd the Church to remain in the pastorate. The rev. gentleman said :-"I find myself inclined to reminiscence. You have invited me to extend my term of service here, and a certain looking back, is involved in

forward. In some ways it has not been quite a simple matter to arrive at a "Events have turned out against my decision, as you will understand, with out my enlarging upon it. But still in another way it has not been difficult, indeed in the end it has seemed plain, that there is only one course open to me," which is to accede to your wishes and onwards. endeavour my best, if life and strength be granted, to carry on a work which God seems to have been pleased bless. The representations which have made to me are such as touch usoply. No minister think, but would feel honoured." and also humbled, by them. rejoice in the place you have given me in your good regard and also in the outside the circle of our congregation; and I feel I could assigny no this sounds rather a refuctant response It is not so. I am not giving you half-hearted acceptance of a whole hearted request. From the first it has taken up after twenty years

peculiarly happy relations with a home congregation." In the course of further remarks Mr. Maconachie said he had a horror of professionalism, and the one thing he did a chaplaincy. He would much rather be regarded as a human being than as a functionary to transact ecclesisatical A newspaper cutting received by the dear to him, and through the church

THE MAGISTRACY.

HOW PIRATES ARE ARMED.

Two Japanese stewards on a steamer lying in the harbour were charged before Mr Dyer Ball this morning with the unlawful possession of 900 rounds . At St. Andrew's Church, Rowloom, of revolver ammunition (.38 cal.), with- yesterday morning. H. E. the Governor out a permit from the Captain unveiled the brass memorial tablet

Superintendent of Police, the defendants were argested by a Church, who was killed in action in tuking (C 384), whilst landing at Blake France in August last year. After the Pier from a launch which had conveyed singing of the hymn, "God of the them from the vessel. "The "first living," following the State prayers" defendant, bad 250 rounds of the H. E. the Governor, was conducted by contraband tied around his waist, and the Bishop of Victoria, Sir Paul Chater. his M.A. degree in political economy the second defendant was carrying the C.M.G., the Rev. N. L. Pope, incumbent and history. Shortly after that Mr. remainder in a package which he held of St. Andrew's and the two wardens

various examinations at Peking. That, In answer to the charge both The Bishop said:—"In the name was during the Imperial days, defendants pleaded their ignorance of of the Father and of the Son, and of before the Revolution. He secured the law. The first defendant explained the Holy Ghost, I will now ask the a lat Class in an examination that a Chinese steward on the Governor to unveil the tablet." economics and also a lat Class in ship kucl asked him to take the what is known as the "Palace Examing- ammunition ashore and deliver it to the, tion," in Peking, and as a result, he Chinese Seaman's Club in Des Voeux was appointed secretary to the Road Central. The second defendant Government Board of Finance and said that he was merely assisting the afterwards, Commercial Attaché at the first defendant to bring the ammunition

Sergeant Clarke then informed the the Inner Temple. Mr. Tsan read in Magistrate that the unlawful importahad experience before the High Court put down piracy and asked that a heavy

His Worship fined each defendant \$300, with the alternative of two months' hard labour, and ordered the ammunition to be confiscated.

> ATTEMPTING TO EXPORT SILVER DOLLARS:

A Chinese tally-clerk on the s.s Wa On pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to export 1,000 Hongkong being done by the Hongkong and silver dollars from the Colony.

Detective Sergeant Fallon stated that he boarded the s.s. I'm On and dist the church amounted to \$400, but covered the silver dollars in the safe in lowing to the generosity of the Dock the compradore's cabin. The com- Company, the memorial was erected at pradore of the steamer, however, denied cost price, and as a result a sum of \$200 any knowledge of the silver, but the which was the favourite charity of the defendant, who had had access to the late Rev. H. O. Spink. compradore's safe, admitted the ownership of the money and confessed that it had been his intention to take the Hebrews XI, 4, included in a the silver dollars to Wuchow and there inscription on tablet: "By faith he dispose of them at a profit.

On the application of Mr. Leo D'Almada, who appeared as solicitor for said it had been his privilege to be

INDIA, CHINA, AND THE FAR

TONNAGE REQUIREMENTS.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the directors of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held on April 24th resolved that, in order to keep the | deep spirituality, for, knowing him as Minister of Shipping supplied with pre he did, he had abundant opportunity of cise infermation as to the tonnage observing that he was a true man of

(a) Tonnage required for goods already packed and goods due for April ship-

In order to secure uniformity in the returns shippers are requested to base their calculation on 34 packages, and (or) £125 as the average equivalent of sacrifices the Empire to which they one ton of 40 cubic feet (say, 8 tons belonged stood and was being redeemed. equals £1000), and that returns be made | Conventional patriotism was not enough in the following order:-1, combay for the State, and he was certain that and Karachi; 2, Calcutta: 3, Madras; 4, Rangoon; 5, China, including Straits Settlements and Hong Kung: 6. Japan

Cawapore and Delhi quantities may be included either with Bombay or Calcutta at shippers' option. Shippers who prefer to send their returns direct to the good will which has been shewn me shipping control may exercise this option. The Government has intimated that his information will be useful to them in endeavouring to supply the necessary sufficient reason for going. Perhaps facilities, although they state that under the existing conditions they cannot guarantee that they will be able to supply

be made out separately.

REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT SPREADING IN GERMAN ARMY

Russian anarchist named Rubino not really care about in the pustorate witch, who escaped from "Germany and here was that it was not a pastorate but has arrived at Stockholm, states that strong, and wide-spread, extending even to the army. Soldiers refused to hire on Shanghai and outport courts. Inciso the crowd at Kiel and the Jugendwehr be went into partnership with M dear to him, and through the church he was proud to serve it. Union Church German secoplanes: are continually year later. He leaves a wider and the serve it. Union Church German secoplanes: are continually year later. He leaves a wider and the serve man pound wish and it he had gitts to reveal the transfer of the later of the children are the later of the later was summoned and killed 67. Rubino the longer the enemy's further efforts Discrines Respective always in your are delayed the less becomes their medicine closic and galaxys and it is consoling that always are always and afforded an opportunity equal to all that Gropping procedure that Rocland in England where the confidence of the law of t

THE LATE REV. H. O. SPINK.

MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

erected in memory of the late Rev. Detective Sergeant Clarke stated that H. O. Spink, formerly chaplain of the to the tablet which was veiled with the

His Excellency drew back the Union Jack, and the incumbent read the inscription, which was as follows:--

"To the glory of God, and in memory of Hubert Octavious Spink, MA. who was Chaplain of this Church, 1909-12. Subsequently he became Vicar of the Church of St. Clement, Liverpool. He offered himself to the service of his country during the great war, and, in the performance of his duties as Chaplain of the Forces, he was killed in action on August 19th, 1916, aged 38 years.

"His noble death was a fitting episode in a manly life wholly dedicated to the service of God and his countrymen.

"Grenter love bath no man than this, that a man may down his life for his friends.

"By faith he offered unto God an excellent sacrifice. "God testifying of his gifts, and

by it, he, being dead, yet apeaketh." The brass plate measures 4ft by 3ft mounted on polished teak. The letter-ing is in Old English text, the work Whampen Dock Co. It was mentioned by the incumbent that the subscriptions received towards placing this tablet in will be sent to Dr. Barnardo's Homes,

The dedicatory prayer was offered by the Bishop of Victors who also presched the sermon from the passage from offered unto God an excellent sacrifice, God testifying to his gifts; and by it, he being dead yet speaketh." His Lordship for the defendant, the case was adjourn-closely associated with the late Rev.

Mr. Spink for many years past. They worked together in England in two different spheres of labour and when the Vestry of that Church commissioned him to appoint an incumbent he appointed their late Chaplain. He might speak of the deceased's great manliness, for he was pre-eminently a man. He was a fine athlete, one of the best gympasts of a his day, and a magnificent swimmer. He was the sort of man that necessarily attracted boys and young men, and his infigence upon them was marked. He might also speak of the late Mr. Spink's requirement, of the above markets, God, a man of prayer and a man who ippers from this district should be walked with God in secret. Speaking requested to prepare statements showof the late Chaplain's self-sacrifice, the Bishop said that that characteristic was written right across his life. He gave up promising business prospects to join (b) Tonnage required for goods under the church, and later he sacrificed contract month by month for May and voluntarily the comforts of a Liverpool rectory for the hardships of camp life. and he sacrificed his life for death for his country. By such men and such conventional religion was not enough

> FUNERAL OF A WELL-KNOWN SHANGHAI LAWYER.

The funeral of the late Mr Francis Ellis, of Me srs Ellis and Hays, of to so cordial and carnest an invitation. tonnage adequate to the requirements Shanghai took place in the presence of a large number of mourners. In addition The information as to tonnage require to Sir Havilland de Sausmarez. Judge of ments should be sent in confidence to H. M. Supreme Court, and Mr Justice Mesers Ashworth, Mosley and Co., Saimer Turner, the British Ber and accountants, 104 King Street, Manchester, American Bar were strongly represented, been my endeavour to make the Church's who are collecting information for the as were also the various organizations. The directors of the Glasgow concerns my own, and to be really an Shipping Controller, and should include commercial, social or sporting with only orders which were booked prior to which Mr Ellis had been connected. A to April 13. It is desired to submit requiem mass had been held at Ft. just as much as if this had been my returns of orders booked since that date Joseph's Church in the morning by the first charge in the ministry, and not one or for prospective business these should. Hev. Father Gandon, who also conducted the service at the grave side. The chief mourners were Mr. John Hays and Sir Havilland de Saumarez, while the pall bearer; were Mesers D. W. Crawford, W. R. Lemarchand, H. Browett, A. Burkill, T. G. Drakeford and H. M. Little. At the conclusion of the service a floral cross from the widow and children was lowered into the grave. ioning the firm of Mesers Dowdell and the revolutionary feeling in Germany is Hanson. He was a very able lawyer strong and wide arread extending even and noted as an orator and pleader, winto the army. Soldiers refused to fire on ning a number of brilliant cases in the

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE TO RUSSIA.

Washigorona June 10. The following is the text of Presideat Wilson's communication the Eussian Government, which the American Ambassador delivered in Petrograd :- -

" In view of the approaching visit of the American delegation to Russia to express the deep friendship of the American people for the people of Russia and to discuss the best and most practical means of co-operation between the two peoples carrying on the present struggle for the freedom of all peoples to a successful conthis new partnership, the objects the being withdrawn. United States had in mind when entering the war.

beelouded during the past few weeks by mistaken and misleading statements, and the issues at stake are 200 momentous, foo tremendous and too significant for the whole human race, to permit of any misunderstanding, however slight; to remain on-'corrected for a morgent. The war has begun to go against Germany and in their desperate desire to escape inevitable and ultimate defent, these in authority in Germany are using every possible instrumentality antilise ing even groups of parties among never been just of fair or even tolertheir own subjects to which they have ant, to promote a propaganda on both sides of the sea, which will preserve for their their influence up home and lautomobile. their power abroad to the undoing of the every men they are using.

The position of America in this war is so clearly avowed that no man can be excused for inistaking it. She seeks no material profit or aggrandisement of any kind, she is fighting for latest no advantage or selfish object of her shows the removal of all large shipping. own, but for the liberation of people The two destroyers which were reeverywhere from the laggressions of ported as being towed to Zeebragge autocratic force. The ruling classes were probably those damaged in the in Germany have recently begun to bombardment. The harbour appears profess a "like diberality and justice to be described. of purpose, but only to preserve the power they have set up in Germany and for the selfish advantages which they have wrongly gained for themselves and their private projects of power, all the way from Berlin to Baglafad, and beyond, as

Government " after " Government has by their influence, without open-"conquest of its territory, been linked repulsed. The day has been quiet together in her net of intrighe elsewhere. directed against nothing less than the peace and liberty of the world. The meshes of that not must be broken ,but they cannot be broken unless the wrongs already done are undone and adequate measures must be taken to prevent it from ever again being re-woven or repaired.

Of course, the Imperial German -Government, and those whom it is seeking to obtain pledges that the war will end with the restoration of mesman. the status quo ante. It was the status quo ante out of which this iniquitous war issued forth, the power of the Imperial German Government within its Empire, and its widespread domination and influence outside that Empire. That status runat be altered in such a fashion as the cruiser Helsingfors have demand to prevent any such hideous thing ed the immediate transfer of th ever happening again.

We are fighting again for liberty and self-government and the undictated development of all peoples, and every feature of the settlement that concludes this war must, be conceived and executed for that purpose. Wrongs must first be righted zerland in September. and then adequate safeguards must be created to prevent their being THE MESOPOTAMIAN COMMISSION recommitted. We ought not to consider any remedies merely because they have a pleasing and sonorous sound. Practical questions can be settled only by practical means. Phrases wont accomplish the result. now before the War Cabinet. The Effective rendjustments will, and what-

ever rendinstaients are necessary, must be made, but they must follow a prin- have an important bearing on the people must be forced under a sovereignty under which it does not wish to live, no territory must change concentration in one individual of the ing those who inhabit it a fair chance and the command of the forces has of life and liberty, no indemnities must and the command of the forces has stitute payment for manifest wrongs in-Chief in the work of inspecting done and no readjustments of power and testing the troops.

THE FIGHTING IN BELGIUM

THE GERMANS HARRIED.

LONDON, June 10, A message from Hendquarters date. yesterday states that there is great aggressive activity on our front. It is safe to say that the Germans have never been so harried. There were four raids on the front defended by the first army last night, which were most successful, the Canadians, to the south west of Lens creating a new raiding record by bringing back 150 prisoners.

The Intest news of the German counter-attack on our new positions at Messines ridge last night, shows that was most costly for the enemy. Our drum fire and machine-guns combined are estimated at five times the total [heavily, prisoners we took.

In Thursday's fighting, the third summation, it seems opportune and blavarian division's suffered as record appropriate to re-state in the light of disaster, only a shattered remnant

The prisoners testify to the terrible ordeal of our mines and artillery. As Those objects have been very much an instance of the extraordiary efficiency of our artillery, it is permitted to state that the batteries advanced so smartly after the infantry, that a few hours after the battle began we had actually a more intense concentration of fire upon the vital sections of attack than at the opening, when every weapon was in its long planned position.

TIt is now demonstrated that the British army can take the initiative against the Germans at any time and place it chooses, with a confident assurance of victory.

It transpires, in connection with the incident of the German Staff car, mentioned is an earlier telegram, that

A RECONNAISSANCE AT OSTEND. HÄRBOUR DESERTED.

LONDON, June 10. The Admiralty announces that the ment." reconnaissance at Ostendi

THE FRENCH-FRONT.

LONDON, June 10. A French official despatch state, that there was a sharp artillery duel to the south-east of St." Quentin, and to the north-west of Braye-en-Laonnois, where an enemy raid was easily

"THE HUNGARIAN POLITICAL

A SURPRISING TURN.

LONDON, June 10. taken a surprising turn. The Turks beliave generously towards cause of the Democratisation of the Gov- their enemies. General Townshend, ernment through a universal secret ballot in particular, had on many occasions. is progressing. Count Esterhazy, who assured him that he had only appreusing for their own undoing, are has been entrusted with the fermation ciation to express for the way he had of a new Cabinet, is a moderate state, been treated, having often obtained

THE EX-TSAR.

A DEMAND FROM WARSHIP

PETROGRAD, June 10. The crews of two battleships and ex-Tear to Kronstudt.

AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

-----STOCKHOLM, June -10.-Invitations have been issued for an International Conference in Swit-

LONDON, June 10. The Times states that the report of the Mesopotamian Commission is conclusions reached are expected to ciple and that principle is plain. No present organisation of the higher commands of the Indian Army. The martialled. hands except for the purpose of secur- headship of the Army Department be intisted upon except those that con- greatly hampered the Commander-

to secure the fiture peace of the world The need for reorganisation in the and the future welfare and happiness higher branches of the administration of the Indian Army is widely recognised, especially in connectic with the question of age.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

FIGHTING OF "A HURRIGANE ORDER."

LONDON, June 11. A correspondent at Italian Headquarters states that the Italians have momentarily lost their hold on the slopes of Hernada and are back on the low ground. They made a imignificent attempt to regain the lost ground, but large enemy reinforgements prevented then holding the positions, The fighting has recently been of hurricane order, the enemy hitting hard, having been strongly reinforced from the eastern front with both men and guns.

The enemy made 20 vair attempts in mowing down the Germans whose to recover the ground they lost on losses since the morning of June 7th. the Vodice sector, and they lost very

> Generally speaking, though the their net gain remains of great in-

TALIANS OCCUPY JANINA.

Rose, June 10. The Italians have occupied Janian.

AUSTRIAN DESTROYER SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

"Rome, June 10." An Italian submarine torpedoed and sank an Austrian destroyer in the Adriatic, Sen on June 4.

DRASTIC MEASURES AGAINST KRONSTADT.

Petriograp, June 10: The Council of Workmen's and four officers were found alead, riddled Soldiers' Delegates at Kronstadt with shot, alongside the overturned having re-affirmed its independence, the Provisional Covernment has announced that drastic measures will chaimed that the citizens of Kron- Forces. stadt must unhesitatingly obey all orders of the Provisional Govern-

> The Coungil of Soldiers' and Workmeri's Delegates has communicated. to ail Soldiers' and Workmen's Committees the Krondstadt Forts and the Baltic Fleet's resolutions summoning all belonging to Kronstadt to obey the orders of the Provisional Göyernment. Refusal on the part! of the people of Kronstadt to reeognise the authority of the Provisional Government is described defection from revolutionary democracy and the domination of anarchy

... THE TURKS AND THEIR PRISONERS-OF-WAR.

GENERAL TOWNSHEND'S APPRECIATION. "

Pagis, June 11. Mr. Elkus, the ex-Ambassador the United States to Constantinople, The" Hungarian political crisis has states, that, generally speaking, the permission to go to Constantinople.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

Manino, June 10.

The Cubinet has resigned. The Premier informed representa tives of the Press that the Government deemed it its duty to allow the Crown to consult public opinion.

JAPAN RECOGNISES THE YENIZELOS GOVERNMENT.

CAIRO, June 11 Japan has recognised the Venizelos Government.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

REGIMENTS MUTINY:

PETROGRAD, June 10. arrested its officers. The War Minister has ordered the regiments to be disbauded. The ringleaders will be court

THE QUESIAN FRONT

WITHDRAWAL OF ENEMY

troops is reported from the Russ and and till ample aproved is given of the proposed for the Chamberlain's Code Digby C. L. Di Tonier i vear of the nave ven se complete as a make it needless to the make it post if the by I Chemists.

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DUTCH QUEEN'S NARROW! ESCAPE.

AMSTERDAM, June 8. Wilhelmina had a narrow

escape when the train to which the Royal saloons were attached was derailed near Hauten. Twenty-six were injured, The saloons, though derailed, kept upright. The Queen, helped by an Englishman, assisted in bandaging the wounded and subsequently travelled to The Hague in a goods truck.

SUCCESSFUL AIR RAID BY BRITISH.

LONDON, June 10. The Admiralty announce that Naval aeroplanes yesterday successfully carried out a bomb raid on the serodrome at St. Denis-Westrem. All the machines returned safely.

AUSTRIAN DIPLOMATS ARRESTED

PETROGRAD, June 9. A Russian message from Headquarters announces the arrest of the Italians have lost ground at one alleged Austrian members of Parliament, Bount, where an Austrian counter- including Princes and Staff Officers, on stroke took them as a disadvantage; the ground merely of inciting to treason the Russian soldiers and chiefs.

CONSCRIPTION IN CANADA.

410.—No.: 199. A LIBERAL: NEWSPAPER'S ACTION

TORONTO, June 10. The Globe, the leading Liberal newspaper, has broken with Sir Wilfrid-Laurier on the Conscription issue.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN NICARAGUA

ANOTHER TOWN DESTROYED.

NEW YORK, June 9. The President of Nicaragua states that an earthquake destroyed San Salvador, San Tantecla, and the neighbouring towns and villages. The casualties were few.

THE KING RECEIVES GENERAL PERSHING.

LONDON, June 9. His Majesty the King received in audience General Pershing, Commanderbe necessary and has therefore pro- in Chief of the American Expeditionary

" (Continued on Page 2.)

LORD BRYCE ON PRUSSIAN METHODS.

NEW DANGER TO ENGLISH LIBERTY.

Lord Bryce, in an address on "The Spirit of Liberalism," delivered at the opening of the new conference-room of the National Liberal Club recently, said that seventy ago the toast at Liberal gatherings used to be "Civil and religious liberty—the cause for which Hampden died on the field and Sidney on the scattold!" Civil and religious liberty in the old sense of the term (he continued) has been completely achieved. But liberty in another sense is menaced by a new attack. We hear demands made that the State shall step in to take charge, of and direct branches of industry and commerce which have hitherto theiven without that directionestablishing banks, financing enterprises, organising companies to exploit the resources of tropical colonies, perhaps secretly inspiring those methods of peaceful penetration by which Germany was trying to reduce her neighbours to financial vassalage.

These are Prussian methods; for in Prussia the State is all and the individual is bidden to serve it and be absorbed in it. \I am far from desiring that sort of individualism which mesns "Every one for himself and the devil take the hindmost." But we as Liberals do and must desire to preserve that individual freedom and individual initiative which have been the glory and the strength of Britain. In Germany State action has secured wonderful military efficiency, has pushed businesses, and helped many men to make great fortunes. But what is the price the people have paid for these things? They have been disciplined and drilled and trained to passive obedience, and obliged to take even their morality, if morality it can be called, from their omnipotent State, which knows no ethical rule but its own interests. Heaven save us from imitating Prussia! If we had to choose between such

wealth as State control has given to the great business firms of Germany and freedom, let us have less eventh and more freedom. Let us preserve that independent personality and individual initiative to which we owe our achieve-

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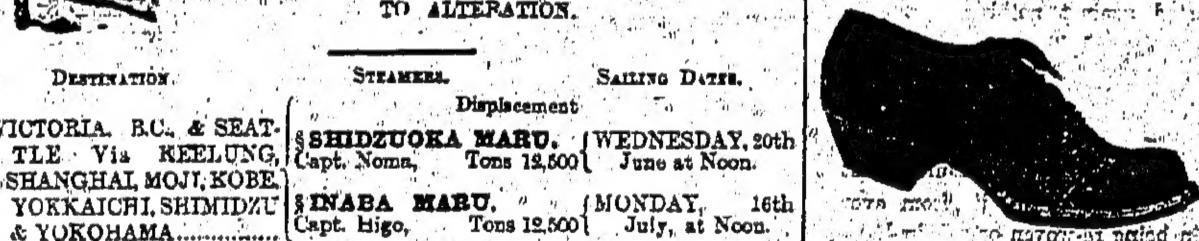
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THE SOLA TOPI.

It is one of the ironies of fate that the names of some of the greatest, ameliorators of life in India have not come down to posterity, says a correspondent of the " Pioneer." "What debts do Europeans owe to the inventors of the swinging punks, the long chair with leg rests, the khuskhus rutti " und the "colu topi. We cannot do more than send up songs of thankfulness to our maknown benefactors! As regards such gomparatively modern

appliances as the thermantidote and the electric fau, we are perhaps a little less in the dark. The earliest mention of the thermantidote which we have come across is that of Fanny Barks, who writes, 1891, of the "thermantidote which answers admirably, almost too well, as on the 22nd I was laid up with cheumatic fever and lumbage occasioned by standing or sleeping before it." Yule and Burnell tell us in " Hobson Jobson that they have a dim remembrance, that this invention was ascribed to Dr. Spilabing. Can any render say what his recollection was correct? Can anyone assure us, that for the thermantidote we have to take off our buts to George Green Spillury, who came out to India in 1823 and who was for some years surgeon to the Sangor Political Agency? Again, is anyone able to state positively, who devised the electric fan? Was it an American genius, or some hear termented European? The "khaskhas tutti" was invented in the distant 'past. Bernier

of exheriterous roots, that are very ugatly made and commonly placed in the midst, of a paintwire . . . so that the servants may easily with their pompions bottles water them from without." "We know that the swinging punka dame into use about 1750, but as regards the long chair and the 'sola' toji 'we have '

writes in 1665 of "certain " has knings,"

that is little houses of straw, or rather

Net to discover in what years Anglo-India | first experienced their blessings, and Burnell are unsuitisfactory on the subject of the 'sola topi.' They tell us indeed, that shola is the verngenlar name of the plant 'neschynomene aspera (N. O. Leguminosock, but they do not say where we shall find the first mention of this useful arricle of headwear, much less the name of its inventor.

Brandis, in that collection of dry bones o which he has given the attractive title Indian Trees," dismisses this thriceblessed plant with the curt entry "Bengal, rare in the Western, Peninsula, «Ceylon. A tail erect water plant, attaining 12ft. and Sin. diam; the well-known solu, he soft whife wood generally called pith ribde into toys, floats and solu hats,

deep, of the cup of Indian literature will tell us, where to find the first mention of the ! solu topi.

Thes this honour again belong to the sprightly Fanny Parks, whose " Wanderings of a Pilggini in search of the Picturesque " has given pleasure to many I generations of Europeans in India? On the 5th September, 1833, she writes:-"Our friend Mr. S-arrived yesterday, The part played by them in the Bible, he was robbed are he quitted Jaumpore of almost all he possessed; the thieves carried off all, his property from the bungalow, with the exception of his " sola topi," a great broad-brimmed white hat, made of the pith of the sola.

"The best sola bats are made in Calcutta; they are very light and an excellent defence from the sun; the root it is cut into thin layers, which are pasted we may hope, strictly numbered. together to form the hat. At Meerut they cover them with the skin of the pelican, with all its feathers on, which renders it impervious to sun or rain; and feathers, sticking outqueyond the rim of the hat, give a demented air to the

Miss E. Eden, in "Up the Country, speaks also of Europeans wearing "broad White feather hats to keep off the sun." The "sola topi" took many years before is became universally worn. When it was yet unknown, people uked as far a possible to avoid going out in the middle of the day, and when compelled to expose themselves to the sun, adopted various devices to protect their heads from its tays. Captain Harvey tells us that he used to wear a broad-brimmed straw hat, under which he, placed cabbage or "plain-

A contributor to the " Meerut Univer sal Magazine " in 1836, writing under the initials C.R., thus delivers himself on the subject of head-wear. Ten years have passed away since I saw a hat. The coverings for the head-ware in this country-whether black, brown or white beaver; whether straw, chip or leghorn; whether sorah hats or hunting caps; whether deer skin or oil skin; whether a fancy article or a Calcutta tailor s; whether entire and sun proof, or perforated with sundry bullet holes by some zealous griffin addicted to target practice; whether padded with cotton or wet towels, G undamped cannot with propriety called hate. There is an endless variety in ther shape, size and street we. w nevertalling study and occupation for the

hatologist, but an insuperable objection to their bearing the honourable tible of hats. Peuce be with them, let their

It was not until after the Muting that Mr.J. H. Baring Mr E. M. Joseph the " will topi " attained its supremay. Mr W. L. L. Barker Mr N. de Journel and drove our all other kinds of sun-hats. Since reaching this pinnacle the "sola! " has blossomed forth into many Mr L. Beckingsale Mr C. King

There is the helmet-shaped creation, purchased in London at a long price, with | a black metal helmet-cuse, by the griffin " in posse," only to be discarded, with Capt. & Mrs Branch Mr P. Kohn many lamentations, a few days after its arrival on India's coral, strand. Then there is the inverted soup-plate, which Mr W. G. Carpenter Lauritsen can be obtained for a few france at Port Mr M. Catuna . Mr G. Guidon-Said. This has but an ephemeral Mr H. R. Chisholm Lavallee existence in India; its constitution is not strong enough to survive the ribuld jests Clab topi, khaki-hued and business-like, I which for many years; has immintained its own against all conters in Northern India Again there is the Curron topi-a dainty bule gree thing, becoming to the wearer. There are yet others, whose name legion, advertised in the cataloguest " Flurope " shops-the Lamington, the Minto, the Polo, etc. These, like the Miss Ehrhardt and Mrs Page Patrick Curzon, are but creatures of the moment. Mr P. G. Elliott fashionable to-day, forgotten to-morrowattempts on the part of the willy hatter Mr J. Fasse to extract a few supers from the " knut." [Mr. K. M. Fetterly Mc P. W. Scott But, stay, we had almost forgotten that Mrs N. H., Geinsen- Dr J C. Shively mainmoth among topis-in shape like a distorted Rob-Roy cames, much affected Mr and Mrs R. A. Miss M. Solden by ruilway subordinares which, although . Goldsmith it has at no time been largely worn, is. Mr A. G. Gordon like the poor, always wish 'us. So long Mr V. Goulbourn as the sun remains, this monster will have Capt. T. F. Hall designers has for many years been exerted In the attempt to construct the ideal Mr G. Harper "sola topi"-a hat light as a panama. smart as a " Homburg," absolutely sun- Mr.W. B. Hind prisof, not a flesign capable, like the Mr W. J. Hodge "Topper's and "bowler" in England, of Mrs A. E. Hodgins Mr. and Mrs J. "A. those little changes which constitute the difference between a "fashionable and anunfashionable urticle. 'Hitherto the harters-poor fellows-have met with but slight success! Small wonder then that

the same topi for five or six years? The milliners appear to have been more fortunates; for have not they designed. solu tohi " ot " popular sailor shape, with a slight mushroom dropp; covered with any colour straw, flat velvet, birds and fancy wool finish." Could anything be more bewitching? If this a confection " be but supproof, then the women Mr Denman Fuller failed. Awake ve hatters! arouse yourfashionable " sola topi "F

of being mad. Is, it possible to conceive

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The march of a victorious British Army invaluable as a protection against the into the Holy hand is one of those events which stir the dust of ages and kindle the Perhaps some reader who has drunk imagination of men. The victory near the ancient city of Gaza has occurred on a field of immemorial associations. By this route of old the Egyptians marched in their compaigns in Asia, and by it Mrs Re Almond again the Assyrians and Persians struck at Egypt, The Philistines who inhabited the country are one of the enigmas of history. Some have seen in themamen of the same race as the mysterious people who built the pillaces of Minos in Cretethe founders of our Western civilisation. the histories of Samson and David, familiar to all. It was in this very Gaza that the last scene of Samson's dife was enacted, and antiquarian research ha revealed a curious type of temple such as that which he brought down in mins. As a railway from Egypt follows the British and as they have the sea on their flank, their strategic position in Palestine is one of great strength. In fact, the hours of Turkish tyranny in the Holy of which the topi is formed is like pith; I hand of noble and tragic memories are

In a picturesque description of the Mr & Mrs McAinsh engagement Mr. W. T. Massey tells how everything is green and fresh patches of barley, for which the plain south of Guza is famous, shine like emeralds, and the immerse tracts of pasture are to-day as bright and beautiful as the rolling downs at home. You can truthfully, compare the country to the Berkshire Downs. We do not see the buttereup and cowslip to remind us of the time when, the war being over, we shall return to Britain, but in their place there Can be obtained at the following is an abundance of the most gorgeous flowers lighting up the vivid greenness of the plain as if in welcome to an army which is to relieve the country from the The Hongkong Hoteloppressor's - hand. There are crimson The Hongkong Ferry Wharf. anemones, bright as any rubles; crocuses and narcissi, irises, short in the stem but The Kowloon Ferry Wharf. brilliant in hue, a tiny sweet-pea, clover, The Upper Peak Tram Station. and many common flowers in dazzling pro fusion, while a lew specimens of an almost The Lower Peak Tram Station black arum lily have been collected. Can you not imagine the effect this enchanting scene has had upon the condition | Hone Cheong (Kowlcon.) of troops, who have hecome desert veterans? He speaks of our men breaking into cheers at the night of Palestine burst upon them after twelve months toil in the desert. It is a strange parallel to the experience of the lamelites after the more devicus route, approached the country from a different direction. Moses viewed the Promised Rand from Boun Pieguh, which is only a few miles from the north end of the Dead sea and nearly a hundred thiles north west of the where our men have been routing their

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The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty

Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gange at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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Horakong Observatory, June 11, 1917.

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	WEATHER REPORT.		HARE	REPORT.	
	On the 11th at 11.40—No returns from		JUNE '11'	тн. 1917.	
,	Japanese stations. Pressure has in- creased slightly over Shantung and in			2.	11
w ,	the vicinity of Formosa, and decreased	Stock and mild an	Q'tions	31	Approximate
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	near the Bonin Islands. The depression remains stationary over Indo-China.			distriction of the second seco	19.00
	Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours		, a	53	A
ń	ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.37 inch. Total	BANKS.	100	9.0	
5	since January 1st, 22,25 inches, against an average of 28,92 inches.	Hongkong & S'hal' \$125	8705 s.	Final of £2.3/- making	
	Forecast for the 24 hours ending at	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		£4.6 for 19.6 and bonus of 10/ sub-	4
	noon on the 12th June :- ' 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : S.E.:	MARINE INSUX.	n. 9	iect to deduction of Income tax	8≟ p.e.
!	winds, moderate; fair to cloudy, probably	Cantons \$ 50	\$340 b.	\$7 final making \$25	
	some showers.		. 0.0	of \$15 and Interim	67 p.c."
1	2.—Formosa Channel: The sume as No. 1.	Morte ChinasEb	T. 180	Tut. div. of 15 % = 15/- at 3/8 5/16, \$4.25 per	
	3.—South coast of China between	Unions \$100	\$870	share a/c 1916	<u> </u>
=	Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as	Yangtereer 50	\$200	Interim of \$30 a/n 1916 \$15 making \$21 for	-81 p.c.
	4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as		n =	1915 and special of \$3	71 p.s.
8	No. 1.	FIRE INSUBANCES.			- 11
		China Fires 20	9 "	\$7 and bonus 42 for	ē ējp.o.
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7		Douglas Steamships \$50	864 b. 85 na.	Int. of \$3 a/c 1916-1917.	16t p &-
-	The following table shows the Stan-	Steamboats 15	817 j b.	\$1.25 for 1916	0.1
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"	REPORT.	DOCKS, WHARVES	,		
١	JUNE 11, 1917.—a,m.	AND GODOWNS.	n .	8 % for 1916 & bonus #2	7 pc.
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